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or there was

The Colvig was immediately dispatched by the Government to the neighbourhood of the wreck. She brought off the remainder of the crew, but found that the Emma Colvin had become a complete wreck. As usual, the colonial authorities appear to have acted with their usual humanity and promptitude.

The native school at Kazzala is going on well. The chief M. M.

Tuesday, 9.30.

THE KEAN PERFORMANCES.

Tuesday, 6 p.m.

man, is so weak and indecisive in his resolutions, whether of good or evil, that as compared with his wife he is almost contemptible. If Nero was a tyrant and a cold-blooded murderer, he yet commanded a large amount of unquestionable respect from his very fierceness and indomitable will.

Tuesday, 11 a.m.

eddy of villation, and thus lets "I dare not wait upon I would." It is therefore a very natural conclusion to suppose that, were it not for his wife, whose influence over him is so complete that she bends him like a reed to her will, Macbeth would have lived an envious man.

Tuesday, 8 p.m.

at his strange behaviour, and the still more strange words
that fall from his lips. Here Lady Macbeth again commends
the rescue as it were, finds a plausible excuse for his ravings
and finally exercises her authority in bringing her husband
to a sense of his, to her, apparent weakness. The c

bourne (s.), for Sydney, and Bay

How tender 'tis, to love the babe that milks me ;
I would, while it was smiling in my face,
Have pluck'd my nipple from his boneless gums,
And dash'd his brains against the wall, that he
Might not survive to see my husband's fall.

at the auction. About 600 cheat

that the effect of the witch's prophecy becomes conspicuous, to which great effect is given by Mr. Keane's sudden changed manner. The "dagger scene," as it is familiarly called, was also well gone through, and suggested the following dialogue:

There are words, however, which will

audience a deep, and we think permanent impression. the banquet scene his dissolute indifference of the murderer Banquo, whom he pledges in the wine-cup, is finely contrasted with the raving which immediately follows when confronted by the ghost of his victim. In the second in-

to committee of ways and means, in discussion without notice by Mr. Cowper, junior.

the extreme. The reading of the letter is itself a perfect study, but the manner in which she works upon the mind of her husband is a wondrous effort of consummate art. The terrible desire she expresses that "those spirits that tend mortal thoughts may unsettle me here, and fill

to move—" 1. That, in the opinion of the

to the mind of the spectator an impulse that remains long after the finish of the play. The contrast between the husband and wife in this scene is more vivid than that in any other. While the former is "distilled almost to a jelly by the act of fear," the other is firm as marble and as impassive as steel.

bound copy of Birket Foster's "Pictures of

move involuntarily—the motion of washing out the blood stain on the hand is truly mechanical, and she repeats the action until the eye becomes wearied, but yet it must lo-
and the long drawn sigh makes one shudder with dread. The most striking mechanism in the

ion under the pastoral care of the

parts, and has a good voice—but, unfortunately, he loses command over voice and action in Maoduff, and detracts the character. We allude to this gentleman in general feeling, because it is to be regretted that so many matinee advantages are not more carefully studied.

made little or no attempt to resign the
did not tell the people living in the neigh

his runaway wife may both excite pity, but the plot—if events can be said to rise to that dignity—is only one of the many of those cases which have occupied the Divorce Court of England. In the "Wonder," Mr. Keadon Feltz and Mrs. Keen on Violent Assault.

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WAGNER BORDERLINE ON THE GREAT

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189 of the inhabitants of Woolloomooloo and

BOOTS AND SHOES.

The following petition was presented to the Legislative Assembly yesterday from the importers of boots and shoes, by Samuel.

To the Honorable Legislative Assembly of New South Wales.
Parliament assembled.

The Petition of the undersigned Importers of Boots and Shoes of the Colony of New South Wales, sheweth, that they have proposed to pay import duty on boots and shoes, and respectfully submit to Her Majesty's Council the following facts:

1. That six per cubic foot will exceed fifteen per cent. of the value of boots and shoes imported to this colony, in any year.

2. That the duty on boots and shoes has been proposed to end on June 30 next at a mercantile firm in this city.

3. That the duty on boots and shoes has been proposed to be reduced to one-half of the duty on boots and shoes, which were from time to time reaching the colony.

4. That the duty on boots and shoes has been proposed, showing the cubic measurement of such boots and shoes to be valued at 27½ pence, the duty on which, at present rate of the pound sterling, would be 13½ pence, or over one-half of amount realised. Again, an importer is now in the market for boots and shoes, and has offered to pay the

ably M. Lussovic Charles Marie Bondeau, claim in the Imperial Navy has, by the

nor, left the Caladenians and joined the Sibylle, with a view to her return to France. The brigadier of the Guardia Republicana at New Caladenia, has received the cross of a Chevalier of the Legion of Honour for twenty years service.

An official report of the Government of Chile at Valparaiso, dated 19th September, states that the Government has been invited to repatriate to the Governor's office, with a view to their repatriation, in the project.

The English vessel Emma Colvin, of 550 tons, under the command of Captain George King, English, sailed yesterday on the 11th October last, with 63 tons of coal and 101 head of cattle for the Island of Easter, and 100 head of cattle for Peru, and was to fetch thence a cargo of guano. She was wrecked on the Barrier Reef of Easter Island, and the crew were obliged to abandon half past four a.m. The crew were obliged to abandon the boat and procure themselves on the boats. The captain and passengers were rescued by the Chilean ship, and the crew were taken to the shore of the Island of Easter.

THE most important character in the tragedy of "Macbeth"

is Lady Macbeth. The Thane of Cawdor, though a brat, is so weak and indecisive in his resolutions, without any of the qualities which make a man a man, that he is contemptible. If Nero was a tyrant and a cold-blooded murderer, he yet commanded a large amount of questionable respect from very desperate and unstable men; but Macbeth, as pointed out by Shakespeare, is not cold, possesses a mind as varying and unstable as his will. Lady Macbeth, on the other hand, is the more perfect type of those who are capable of such crimes. Her husband's fate, and guides it at her pleasure. His inclinations tend towards ambitious projects, and great energy, but she is the stronger power, and she has the eddy of vacillation, and that last "I dare not wait upon I would!" is therefore a very natural conclusion. I would not say that she is more wicked than her husband, but she is more complete. She has the will, he has the impulse; she is the stronger power, he is the weaker. She has lived an anxious man, she did a Thane, but in the hand of this ambitious and strong woman, the Thane of Cawdor is a mere puppet, the slave to power. The murder of Banquo really originated with Macbeth, but his imagination is so wrought upon by the thought of the deed, that he is driven to the way to supernatural horror, and sets his guests wondering at his strange behavior, and the still more strange words that proceed from his lips. Here Lady Macbeth again comes in, and she is the stronger power, she is the stronger the recter it was laid upon her to make her husband's mind and finally exercise her authority in bringing her husband to a sense of his, to her, apparent weakness. The only thing that she does not do is to make her husband feel that beside which Medea is insignificant! The terrible stancy of determination—a very absolute character of woman—she has, and she is the stronger power. It is her infamy of purpose—

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ceived a similar reply to a question on the same subject from Mr. Arnold some six years ago. The speaker then referred to the w

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We ate in receipt of papers from New Caladonia up to the limit.

The Governor, who left the Port of France on the 18th October returned to that locality on the 28th of November, after he had visited Kanaia, Hiamangne, Pouébo, Balade, the Great River, Diabon, the Arfa, the Lobert islands, the Peninsula of Pouébo, Nchone Bay. On the 2nd he visited the anchorage of Koua and left the Reef by the Costington Passages. In all these ports the Arfa and natives hastened to present him with bananas, oranges, tarts, citrons, tins, and such like productions. At Pouébo the population carried themselves in making arrangements for the Governor's departure, and the Governor was accompanied by the staff and the offices of the magistrats charged with the duty of seeing the minors. The news from Koumae is not satisfactory, as the Governor has not been able to get the place managed by one of his relatives, who excites him to be guilty of crimes upon the whites. Many of the huts of the colonists have been burnt, and the Governor has been obliged to fear that there will come wars on the increase. The African has warned all visiting vessels to avoid the locality until the Governor has been able to get the place managed.

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